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Minden Wins Ball Championship

On Sunday afternoon here in fifth Corp., Mark Vasey, Dominion Hotel. To these people, the ball club would like to express their thanks.

This final series with Haliburton was the best of seven, with Minden eliminating them in six games.

It has been a fine year for the locals, who have played high calibre ball, giving the many spectators who faithfully supported the team throughout the year, some good entertainment.

The club was sponsored, as for uniforms by many of the local business men, these were as follows: Floyd Hall, Austin's Beauty Salon, Deanwood Ltd., Walker's Texaco, Minden Progress, Prentice Roads, Harrison's Garage, Sid Stamp Fuels, Beaverbrook Golf Course, Crest Hardware, Bob's TV, Minden Furniture, F.E.A. Grit-

Needless to say, all the players were up for this one, to mention a few of the stars the first choice would have to go to Dave Sawyer. This fellow pitched perfect ball throughout the game, going all the way for the win. Al McMullen has to be given the nod, for this gentleman who is the oldest member of the team, led his teammates with the best average of .510 throughout the season. Neil Burke, Bob Austin and Mike Jackson, the latter two hit home runs and sparked throughout the game. The complete line-up of players can be seen in Al Sharkey's column on page five.

We would like to congratulate the team on a fine effort in bringing this recognition as Senior Ball Champions to Minden.

LAST CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN MINDEN ROD & GUN CLUB DRAW

The Minden Rod & Gun Club Draw for a Shot Gun, Rod and Reel and Tackle Box is being held September 10th at the Club House. Tickets are available at 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. With only a limited number of tickets available the chance of winning one of the three prizes is much better than average.

Prizes are on display in the window of the Crest Hardware Store and tickets are also available in the store.

Winners names will be published in the Progress. Get your tickets now and watch for the winners. Your name could be listed but only if you have a ticket.

LABORDAY OVER — BACK TO SCHOOL

Many of the people in the area were among hundreds of Canadians who had their final fling of the summer during the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Several accidents were reported here in Minden and Haliburton which resulted in many persons being injured and heavy property damage.

The main attraction for visitors in the area was the Kinmount Fair Saturday, which drew a record crowd of 11,000 and a rodeo in Kinmount Sunday which drew another 700 persons.

Although this area was fatal-ity-free over the long weekend, a Canadian Press Survey of the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday, local times, showed at least 68 of 90 persons killed accidentally across the country died in traffic accidents.

This past weekend was also the end of the summer holidays for most school students and Tuesday was back to the class room. Many changes have been made for local students, the major addition was the new kindergarten at the public school here in Minden.

With the fall season starting the stores are back to standard hours once again. They will be closed all day Wednesday, and only open Friday evening till nine.

MR. N. E. WARD TO SPEAK AT TORONTO CONVENTION

The members of the Minden Township School Area Board were recently informed that Mr. N. E. Ward, Area Superintendent of Schools for Haliburton, has been chosen as one of the guest speakers at a conference to be held at the Inn on the Park, Toronto, September 4 and 5. He will be presenting to Regional Superintendents in Education, Area Superintendents in Education, Consultants in Education and Provincial educational officials, a report on a "Research he began in 1966.

This project is a "Study in Language Arts" and to date has involved about 600 elementary students in Haliburton County. (1966 - Gr. 1 — 1967 - Gr. 1 & 2 and 1968 — Gr. 1, 2 and 3.) The study researches primary mental abilities as well as investigates 5 facets of pupil development, viz.

- vocabulary (verbal and non-verbal)
- perception (visual and auditory)
- quantitative abilities
- motor skills and abilities
- spatial development

The 1968 findings will be discussed with the teachers of each school involved this September and a file of confidential data will be presented to each principal thus giving those concerned a chance to study the skills and weaknesses of the children under their jurisdiction. It is hoped that these materials will assist and improve instruction in reading, language arts and communication, help to detect, where possible a child with a peculiar problem so that the specialist and professionally trained educator and support and encourage as well as maintain a high standard of educational achievement.

This project has meant a tremendous amount of extra work for Mr. Ward and the members of this school board felt we would like the parents of the County to know the efforts that are being put forth by this hard working man on behalf of the children of this County. We feel that those interested in the advancement of Educational Research will join with us in extending every success to Mr. Ward in his endeavours.

WARRIOR PARADE OPENS KINMOUNT FAIR — A BIG SUCCESS

A warrior's day parade featured the grand opening of the annual Kinmount fair Saturday, August 31 when attendance figures again excelled all previous years.

The Canadian General Electric Pipe Band led the parade followed by Royal Canadian Legion members from a number of area branches. Senior Legion members joined the parade seated in a large corated float.

Horses again were in abundance in the Kinmount Fair parade with no less than 12 heavy horse teams, six light horse teams and over 30 riders on horseback.

Kinmount Agricultural Society President Isaiah Reeds along with past president Joseph Burns and fair board director David McNamara welcomed the visitors to the fair and paid tribute to the long hours of work expended by Kinmount and area residents in preparations for the annual event.

Kinmount's 1968 annual fair was officially opened by OKEY's Toronto Traffic commentator Robert Carter who "dropped in" via his helicopter, opened the fair and took off for Toronto and the CNE airshow immediately after the opening ceremonies.

In accordance with the Kin-

mount fair board policy to present something new each year in program and facilities, the Kinmount fair Saturday featured three main centres of entertainment.

Monty Robinson was again given credit for a masterful job as master of ceremonies of the big show in a five hour stint on the microphone as he kept the program before the judges' stand moving along smoothly. The main attraction in this area was the horse drawing contest which followed the judging of livestock on the track and in the ring.

Sinclair Nesbitt of Minden was awarded first prize for his team of Belgians in the parade.

With perfect weather favoring the big show, comments in official circles indicated one of the largest crowds ever was in attendance Saturday to support their claim to the title of the "biggest little fair in Ontario". "Anyone who thinks it is not, was not here Saturday," commented fair board secretary Bill Scott, who has been big driving force behind this fair for many years.

THURSDAY SMILE

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The Hickories

Andrew Jackson, the rough tough uncouth backwoods-soldier who became the seventh president of the U.S. and ended the "reign" of the East coast aristocrats, was affectionately nicknamed "Old Hickory". The title is significant. The hickories are the most typically American trees, and the Shagbark Hickory — with its long thin plates of light-gray bark which separate and curl outward at the ends to give the trunk its shaggy appearance — is most distinctive. Except one found in China, and a few which range southward into Mexico or northward into Canada, all of the 18 or 20 species of hickories are native to the United States east of the Great Plains. They are among the most common and most valuable trees in the hardwood forests and have a tremendous influence upon the American way of life.

The Indian chewed the swelling aromatic buds in spring as we chew gum. He commonly made his bow of second-growth hickory; made a black dye from hickory bark; crushed the sweet nuts and used them in pemmican or to thicken venison stew; used them to make an oil which was "good for bellyache". When he explored the caves to secure lumps of chert for arrowheads he carried bundles of hickory bark for torches, and remnants of those can still be seen in some caves of Indiana.

The pioneer burned hickory in his big fireplace because, in addition to being one of the heaviest woods, and one of the hardest and toughest, it has by far the highest fuel value; one cord of it being equal to more than one ton of coal. It is unexcelled for broiling steaks and for charcoal. In winter, when a farmer butchers hogs, he likes hickory wood for the fire under the great iron kettle of scalding water, and under the kettle in which the lard is rendered. Its smoke has a distinctive pleasant smell, and the sap which oozes out of a green stick, thrust in a fire, tastes as sweet as that of sugar maple. So the pioneer used to "smoke" his meat, and hickory-cured hams are prized today.

There is no better wood for

the handles of striking tools because hickory has the greatest ability to withstand sudden shocks and can be shaped, smoothed and polished to perfection; or steamed and bent. Consequently, American axes became world-famous for their helves, and hickory handles are best for such tools as hammers, sledges, picks and mattocks. The felloes and spokes of the wheels on ox-carts, stage coaches, Conestoga wagons and "prairie schooners" were made of hickory, and also the coupling poles or reaches, the doubletrees, whiffletrees or singletrees, and neck-yokes. Later, hickory made possible the building of the ultralight sulkies used in harness-horse races, the buggies used for road travel, and until recent years the wheels of automobiles and trucks. It is used for skis, ball bats, gymnastic bars, ladder rungs — wherever toughness and shock resistance are important. In the Appalachian and Ozark mountains, hickory splints are still used for the seats of chairs for baskets, and for barrel staves and hoops.

The Shagbark, the Shellbark or King Nut Hickory, the Mockernut Hickory and the Nutmeg Hickory have nuts with sweet aromatic meats which are "tops" for cakes, candies, and fireside munching. Those of the Bitternut, Pignut and Water Hickories are very bitter, altho relished by hogs and squirrels. The Pecan, also a hickory, has the most valuable nut commercially, the papershell varieties being cultivated in large plantations. Its wood has limited use but it makes a fine shade tree and is the state tree of Texas.

Readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick.

NOT FOR REGULAR USE

While it may be alright to take a laxative occasionally when required, remember that you should not use a laxative indefinitely without consulting a doctor. Chronic constipation may indicate a very serious disorder needing early medical attention, says the federal health department publication on drugs, "Handle With Care".

DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

Dear Sir: We've been without carpeting in our home for going on a year now, and it looks like we may never have carpeting unless my wife and I can settle our disagreement. We both want carpeting; that's not the problem. But my wife won't settle for anything but the best, and I say we can't afford the best. How do we solve this?

No Name Please

Frequently disagreements of this sort result from a failure of both marriage partners to decide on common goals. If there is agreement on the goal, differences of opinion on the means to achieve the goal can be worked out — and this appears to be one of those cases, with each of you standing firm on an extreme position and refusing to budge.

To find your respective ways to the center — and to the best possible decision — each of you must make one concession. You must agree that you will buy the best carpeting you can afford. Your wife must agree to settle for the same.

Unless I miss my guess, you'll end up paying more for carpeting than you wanted to spend and your wife will end up with something less than the best.

In any event, here's the way to start. Sit down together, you and your wife, and examine your budget carefully to determine how much — exactly — you can afford to spend on carpeting payments — as your budget is currently constructed. Then go over it again and then again to see where you can scrimp and save to come up with something extra for carpeting. When you've scrimped all you can you've reached the maximum amount you can spend on carpeting — and your wife will see the logic of not spending anymore.

And after you howl about giving up so much for carpeting, remember it may be the one luxury of a lifetime which your wife wants. Most of us know of something that we want more

than anything else in the world and our life will not be complete until we get it. This may be the feeling that your wife has about carpeting.

Remember also that the best carpeting you can buy will, in the long run, save you money. Get the best and you won't go all through this again in five years.

COLD REMEDIES

Cold remedies do little except relieve the symptoms and miseries associated with colds. Don't prolong their use. Consult your doctor about any condition that does not clear up in a few days. A "common cold" may develop into something more serious requiring special drugs which only a doctor can prescribe.

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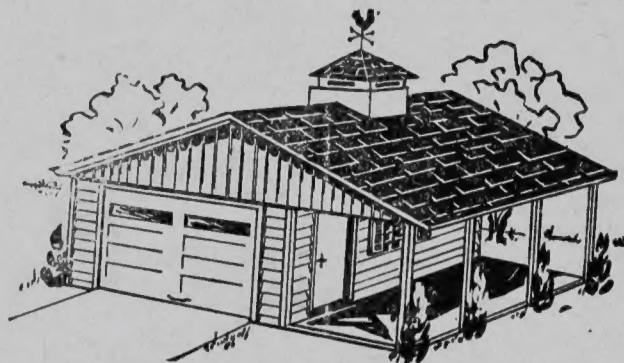
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Average for month	61.9
Average for August 1967	54.9
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SMALL TELEPHONE BOOK PUBLISHED

This week in the mail everyone with a telephone in their home or office will receive a small telephone directory.

This small book covering the numbers in Haliburton County was printed and published by the Minden Progress in co-operation with the advertisers. Permission was also given to print this small directory by the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Since the Bell Telephone took over the telephone system from the Dysart Municipal Telephone Company, it is their policy to print their standard large telephone directory. No publication of a small directory would therefore be printed by the Bell Telephone Company.

It was felt by many of the people in the County that the small directory was much easier and much handier to have by the phone for local calls. With many requests from people in the area and from advertisers who felt the book was worth while, the Minden Progress was asked to publish the small directory.

Permission was granted from Bell Canada to take the names and numbers from their larger directory. Advertising had to be sold to pay costs of printing and distributing, this was all done in a matter of two weeks, and now the book is completed and mailed this past Tuesday.

Information on those subscribers having two or more phones in their place of business was not known, however anyone wishing extra copies of the small directory can pick them up at the Progress office in Minden or Emmerson Lumber or Curry Motors in Haliburton, Agnew's store in Wilberforce and Carnarvon Lumber.

We would like to thank all the advertisers and the Bell Telephone Company for their co-operation in making it possible for this book to be published.

LIBRARY NEWS

Occasionally people comment that the shelves of our libraries seem rather empty. This is not much from the lack of books but because the books are in the hands of the library patrons. Last month, for example, 5,776 books circulated through our branches. This circulation is over

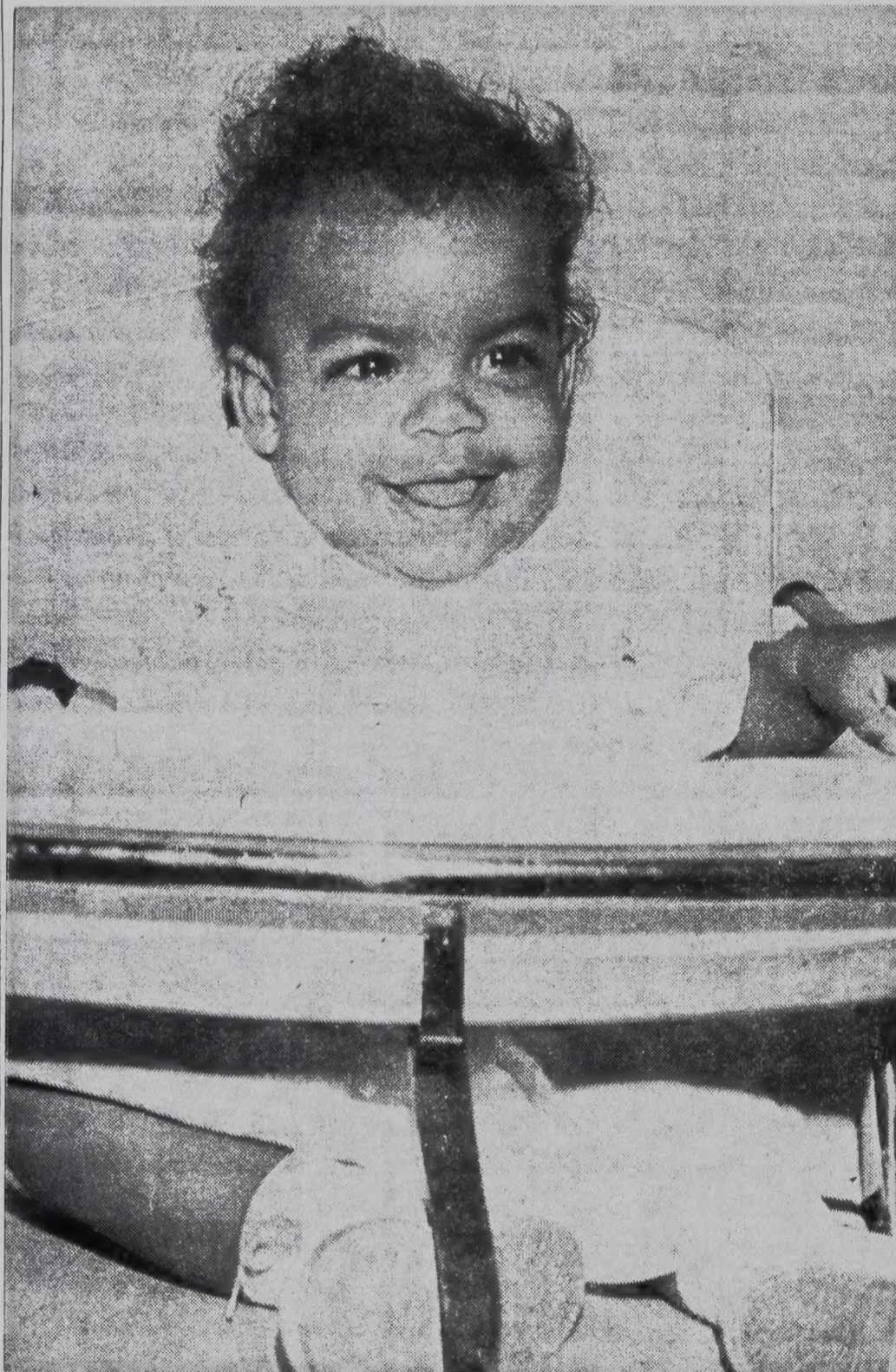
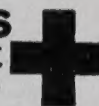
half of our book collection!

Five of our branches had their largest circulation of the year. While the coming of school vacation time slowed down the output of books from our libraries, the patronage of summer residents helped to offset this.

The following chart indicates the circulations for July and for 1968 up to July 31st.

Minden 1526, 7,503; Dysart 1505, 6,292; Monmouth 563, 2,751; Glamorgan 421, 2,512; Cardiff 260, 2,847; Sherbourne 173, 800; Snowden 132, 956; Total 5,776, 23,661.

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APPRENTICES TO ATTEND SIR SANDFORD FLEMING

Beginning September 3, a total of 44 electrical and hairdressing apprentices will attend Sir Sandford Fleming College in the first programs of their kind offered in the Peterborough area.

In co-operation with the Ontario Department of Labour, the College will hold the basic eight week educational classes for 20 electrical apprentices, who have worked in their trade approximately one year, and will offer similar classes lasting 15 weeks for 24 hairdressing students who have completed half of their three-year apprenticeship.

Until recently, such educational classes, which are prescribed by the Department of Labour to establish equal competence among larger centres.

Now, colleges such as Sir Sand-

ford Fleming are providing these classes in increasing numbers, so apprentices generally may take this training closer to home, and in areas similar to their usual working environment.

Electrical apprentices attending Sir Sandford will come from an area stretching from Orangeville to Belleville, and will receive academic training in English mathematics and science along with trade theory and practical work, for which a special area has been provided at the College.

Hairdressers, all from the Lindsay-Peterborough area, will receive theoretical training at Sir Sandford, while facilities at Crestwood secondary school will be used for their practical work.

GROWING HOUSE PLANTS ATTRACTIVE NEW BOOK

Green-thumbed cliff dwellers and other house plant enthusiasts will be interested in a publication produced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food. Entitled Your Guide for Growing House Plants and Caring for Gift Plants, this fifty-page book is packed with useful information and advice. It is for sale only, sells at 75c per copy and is available from the Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Anyone familiar with previous issues will be interested in knowing that the new edition has been completely revised. Staff members of the Department of Horticulture at the Ontario Agriculture College, University of Guelph, prepared the copy, with the co-operation of Professor H. W. Goble, Provincial Entomologist, and Professor C. B. Kelly of the Department of Botany.

General information on conditions affecting plants in the house include sections on light, temperature, atmosphere, soil, potting and repotting, watering, fertilizer, propagation, insects and related pests and diseases. More than eighty varieties of house plants are then dealt with on an individual basis, including everything from Abutilon (flowering maple) to wax plant. Gracie Fields' biggest aspidistra of them all, the hymenocallis, and the Ranunculus haven't been forgotten, nor has the humble but attractive sweet potato plant. Practical as the information is, House Plants and Gift Plants comes with a delightful, bright-coloured cover and there are several full-colour illustrations as well as many black and white ones.

THE SPORTS FRONT

With Al Sharkey

MINDEN 14 HALIBURTON 2

Sunday, September 1st, 1968 will be a day Haliburton will likely never forget.

It was on this date the Minden club downed the high flying Haliburton team 14-2 thus ending the final playoff series winning 4 games to 2 games, becoming Senior Men's Champions for Haliburton County.

Minden really went to town early scoring 7 unanswered runs in the first inning. By the ninth inning it was 14 runs. In the top of the ninth Haliburton scored two lonely runs finally putting them on the score sheet.

Dave Sawyer went all game, hurling top-notch ball as he has done so many times throughout the season. Gary McKnight started pitching for Haliburton, but later was replaced by Haven Cook. Al McMullen and Glenn Stamp were the big power-houses for Minden, while Bob Austin and Mike Jackson surprised us all with a home run each. Neil Burke did an outstanding job behind the plate filling in for the absent Dave Dollo.

For those who weren't fortunate enough to witness this last ball game of the season here is the lineup for the season: Bob Austin, Niel Burke, Al McMullen, Jack Snell, Dave Dollo, Dave Sisson, Glenn Stamp, Al Coneybeare, Norm Grieg, Craig Morrison, Mike Jackson, Dave Sawyer, Larry Johnston and Al Sharkey. The batting average competition finished off with Al McMullen in top with .510 Bob Austin with .505 and Neil Burke in the hole with .449. Niel Burke captain and playing coach of our team should be highly commended for his fine work on and off the ball field, without his patience and co-operation this achievement for our town would not have been possible.



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FRUITS FOR BABY

Apple sauce is a good fruit for baby to start with. If you are making it or any other stewed fruit, do not use much sugar. The only raw fruit which is advised for small babies is ripe banana, mashed soft with a fork. About three tablespoons of fruit makes a good serving. Work up to this quantity gradually. The fruits should be added at noon, says the federal health department publication, "The Canadian Mother and Child".

ROLE OF SECRETARY GROWING IN MODERN BUSINESS FIELDS

Modern business is recognizing the advantages of "specialist" secretaries who have training beyond the basic skills of typing and shorthand, and Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering women's programs geared to this growing need, according to J. Gordon Dagg, chairman of the College's business and applied arts division.

"The trend seems to be toward specialization," Mr. Dagg, adding that more and more employers are really looking for "administrative assistants" capable of

assuming managerial responsibilities.

"Mature women in particular, when properly trained, are being hired for these positions of increasing responsibility, and often it opens new worlds for them" he said.

The two-year medical secretarial program offered at Sir Sandford Fleming is an example of the specialization taking place in the secretarial field.

The second year of this program includes medical shorthand and transcription, medical typewriting, medical and hospital accounting, physiology, anatomy, medical terminology, pharmacology, first aid, and medical office procedures.

Graduates of this program would receive a secretarial specialist certificate, and could even complete the program in one year, if their past training or experience were sufficient to gain them an exemption from the first year of the program.

Other secretarial courses at the College include a similar two-year program designed for legal specialists, a three-year diploma program in secretarial science, and a one year general secretarial course.

Although the programs develop a high degree of office and secretarial skills, they go beyond this to offer a broad education for the student, according to Mr. Dagg.

Generally, about half of the classroom time is devoted to such subjects as English, economics, psychology, law, and various business administration areas.

Mr. Dagg said there are some vacancies in each program, and added that they are open to mature women, who may not have completed their formal high school training, as well as recent grade 12 and 13 graduates.

Women also may take specific subjects in the programs on a part-time basis.

ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS

It is not advisable to use artificial sweeteners indiscriminately, says the federal health department publication, "The Consumer's Handbook". They should never replace all sugar in the diet unless on the advice of your doctor.

Although there has been no evidence from research to date of harmful effects from the use of synthetic sweeteners, medical authorities advise that further study is necessary before all the facts concerning the effects of long-term or indiscriminate use are known.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

We are pleased to read that relief is getting through to the hungry in Biafra although our own supplies had been held up. It is surely hard for us in our land where hardly anyone knows hunger to visualize the starvation in that area. Many times we waste more than these people could use for a day's food. Often our pets are better fed than those children. It is too bad the balance could not be a little more even.

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There is a new rule in regard to hunting licenses, all those under 20 must take a compulsory course which is given through the local Lands and Forests office. With partridge season soon to be open, anyone needing a license should look into this so that our area may have a safe hunting season. Another note, I read of an American who had his gun confiscated as well as paying a fine for carrying a rifle in a conservation park. If he had declared it on entry nothing would have occurred, he would turn it in and receive it back on leaving.

We suppose many persons do not know this ruling.

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If you are stranded in your car during a thunderstorm, stay inside with windows up and do not touch any of the metal parts, electric shock is deadly.

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Have you tried this? Prepare green beans ahead, wash and these will keep fresh in a plastic bag in the frig. Very handy as you can use as much as you require and keep the rest fresh.

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We have something new at our house, he's small and active, when you come home tired and grumpy there he comes to welcome you. He pulls things apart and laughs at you. Yes, you guessed it, we have a puppy. We wonder if he is worth the bother — but the family pick up their things now or else!

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With the price of milk going up again the cost of living shows another raise. But milk gives the most value for your money. It can be used in so many ways, in puddings and sauces and if milk powder is used with it the cost is a little less without sacrificing the food value. The farmer works very hard and puts in many hours which others would consider over-time and many times it seems they get little return for their effort. Every one else can strike but the farmer just can't leave his farm unattended.

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A prayer for every misfortune
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With the end of our busy season, one thing is sure, parking will no longer be a problem, in fact it will take everyone a little while to unwind. It has certainly been a good summer with excellent weather most of the time and lodges, cabins and cottages busy all the time. We hope all the visitors had a good summer and that they will be back next year.

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A fine week with everyone busy so Cheerio until next time.

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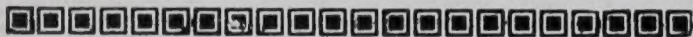
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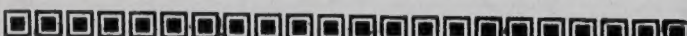
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

August 31, 1968

Dear Sir,

I read your last week's effort with a great deal of amusement and enjoyment, especially the last part of "Finch's" column in which he stated he was retiring. I am right in assuming this is his intention?

Yours is a small town paper and you don't need to belabour the point by having some "corn-ball" philosopher on the staff. Finch is common to all communities, a man coming close to retirement who has made himself a little knowledgeable in many things and when he retires and moves into a community such as yours he lends his advice on everything from financial problems to the handling of a senile relative. If he doesn't know the answer he'll turn you over to experts and they'll help you. God preserve us from these "homely sages" whom everyone seems to think are "real nice guys".

That's it, So, Mr. Editor, you can press on to better things — I'll bear up under the loss of Finch.

Chester Snively.

COUNCIL MEETING SOMERVILLE TOWNSHIP

The regular August meeting of the Council of the Township of Somerville was held in the Municipal Office with all members in attendance.

Mr. C. O. Phillips met with Council re his proposed subdivision. Pts. Lots 23 and 24 Front Range Concession.

A motion was passed that grants easement rights to accommodate Ontario Hydro works across the road allowances to be closed between lots 24 and 25 Front Range Concession.

Mr. Allen Brown waited on Council on behalf of the Legion re the condition of the fence at the Cenotaph.

Mr. Dave Nelson met with Council re his subdivision and also sale of Lot 17, Concession 4. Council agreed to the Sale of this lot from Williamson, Nelson & Heron to Larry McDonald.

Mrs. Howard Wilson met with Council re a number of items pertaining to Township business.

Mr. Maurice Hughs waited on Council.

Mr. Clare Fielder waited on Council re the New High School to be erected in Lindsay. Council wanted time to consider it more fully.

A letter was read from the Ontario Department of Education setting out the duties of Municipal Clerks and Treasurers as a result of the passing of "An Act to Amend the Secondary Schools and Boards of Education Act."

Road account in the amount of \$3,219.78 and General Account in the amount of \$262.91 were approved for payment.

Council adjourned to meet Tuesday, September 3, 1968.

August 30, 1968.

To the people of the Minden Area:

After four years broadcasting "Call the Padre" on CHEX I would like to express through your paper my appreciation and thanks to the many people who have so honestly and warmly participated and listened.

It has been a great experience to share the controversial and provocative topics of discussion and I will always remember the happy exchanges we have enjoyed.

Sincerely
Tilley B. Asbell
"The Padre"



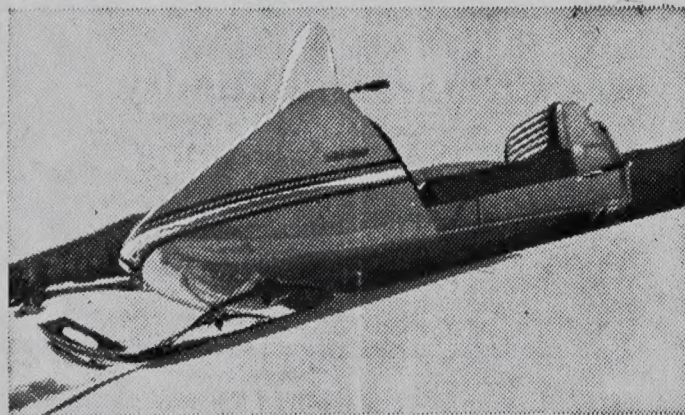
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Indian Adventure At Camp Gay Venture

Gay Venture Camp on Lake Kashagawigamog north east of Minden proved to be just that to ten North American Indian children from the slums of Toronto on the past weekend.

The ten Indian girls arrived at the camp for a five day stay recently which revealed an excellent result.

Gay Venture Camp is a long established camp for girls. They come from Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Manitoba and the United States to spend their vacation at this famed establishment and lasting friendships result from their visit.

The Camp director, Mrs. Robin Patterson, whose father established the camp, could not say enough for the genuine welcome extended to the Indian girls by the 180 girls from the affluent society in the camp.

"Children do not have prejudices, it is we adults that build up hard feelings" the camp director said.

Mrs. Patterson said she was amazed at the manner in which the deprived visitors were accepted by the girls at camp. She said each of the Indian girls were assigned to a cabin with white girls as room-mates and were without exception warmly accepted.

Program director Vernon Telford, in a staff meeting in Toronto in May suggested the visit of the Indian children to the camp and it was at that time the idea of the integration was accepted.

Vernon Telford and his wife have become very familiar with Indian customs and problems having worked among the Indians at Moose Factory in Ontario and in Saskatchewan for the Anglican Church.

"Pity and welfare serve no purpose with the Indian people" Telford said. We have to start with the younger generation and work from there" he said.

Both Norman Telford and Robin Patterson expressed an inner fear that the Indian children from the Beverley-St. George Street area in Toronto might resent the friendship of the white population at the camp. Such was not the case.

Their acceptance of the other camp girls has been so complete it may pose a minor problem.

The Toronto visitors originally were scheduled to return to the city after three days stay, but at the insistence of the visitors, they were allowed to remain for an additional two more days.

"The Indian girls wanted to go on an overnight camping trip. That presented a problem. Each girl wanted to take along all her cabin pals, not just one, and there was not enough canoes" said Mrs. Patterson. "They are all so nice we want them all to come

with us" is the way they expressed their feelings, Mrs. Patterson said.

Another experiment that worked out well was tried.

"A camp entertainment program was arranged and the star of the show was a little ten year old Indian girl" the camp supervisor said.

Vic Peltier program director at the Toronto Canadian Indian Centre, is also a camp director at Gay Venture. He is a North American Indian who has accepted white ways, has attained an education and is now devoting his knowledge and efforts toward improving the lot of his people.

Another senior staff member is Moira Whyte who is involved in a form project at Glendon College of York University. "As a result of our learning about the Indian people we hope to educate the white race about the Indian problem and do something about it" she said. "I have learned many aspects here this weekend" she said.

Mrs. Patterson pointed out another aspect of the experiment which to her was of utmost importance.

"About all we read about young people is about the hippies, the glue sniffers. Young people are not all bad. We have proved this right here" she said.

"Unless we white people care enough about the plight of the Indian race, nothing will happen" she said. She said plans are underway to give the ten Indian children leadership training. Camps throughout Ontario want to be involved. We are planning a follow-up to this visit to be carried on in Toronto" Mrs. Patterson stated.

One camp leader, nicknamed "Hob" who hales from New Brunswick, said she was thrilled to see the warm welcome experienced by all participants at the camp. "We are aware of the Indian problem in New Brunswick as well" she said.

Mrs. Patterson said there were 10,000 North American Indian people now in Toronto. "We are planning a re-union of Gay Venture Camp in Toronto in the near future. We have a corps of eight or nine camp leaders that will follow up this visit after they return to Toronto, the camp director said.

Mrs. Patterson said her hope was that civic officials in Toronto and elsewhere would become aware of the "break through and institute a program dealing with Indian children to integrate them and the white society and upgrade their well being for future generations.

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COUNTRY HOLIDAY

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ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD HOLD HEARING

On August 20, last, at Stanhope Twp. Municipal Council Buildings, a largely attended hearing was held by the Ontario Municipal Board to consider the appeal of Cecil and Jean Irwin and their private company, Sherwood Shores Limited, against their 1967 land assessment which had been reduced 50% at the Stanhope Court of Revision November 9, 1967, and further considerably reduced by appeal to the County Court judge, January 22, last.

The decision of this 3rd appeal court reduces by 50% the assessment set by the County Court which leaves the present assessment at less than 25% of the original assessment.

The appeals were all based on comparative assessments of adjoining properties.

A recent release advising homeowners to soak their lawns in chlordane to keep skunks from digging the turf brings to mind a few facts about skunks and chlordane.

The range of the striped skunk which is our common skunk, is listed by authorities as "all of Ontario."

The range of chlordane, according to a pesticide manual, is — "Hazards: dairy animals — yes; meat animals — yes; fish and wildlife — yes; cats and dogs — yes; livestock and dairy food — yes; drift — yes; environmental contamination — yes; application — slight to moderate."

In fact, chlordane is one of the most persistent and more dangerous pesticides. It can cause bad reactions in a person who gets the pesticide on his skin. It is one of those persistent pesticides which refuses to break down and is cycled through

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By James Woodford

every bird that eats an insect contaminated by it, and through animals that eat dead or live birds, and so forth. It has, in fact been spread through such food chains around the globe.

The fact that it is listed is "slight to moderate" in toxicity to applicators is one of those comparative things. "Moderate" is the highest toxicity allotted to chlorinated hydrocarbons. The "very toxic" rating is allotted to the organic phosphates, which is rather conservative since when one gets a good whiff of those pesticides, one topple over very dead.

The reason skunks dig in lawns is to unearth the white grubs that feed among grass roots. Chlordane will poison the soil so thoroughly that white beetle grubs cannot live in it for three or four years.

The release is of the "either-or" type. Either you use chlordane or the skunks damage the lawn. While many of us would prefer skunks to chlordane, no one is forced to make that decision.

There is a biological control known as "milky disease" which not only will eliminate the grubs in your own yard but also spread throughout the neighbourhood. It is not dangerous to humans nor other animals. And it gives permanent control.

The milky disease is a bacteria whose spores come in the form of a white powder. One applies a teaspoonful of the white powder at ten-foot intervals across the lawn. Two pounds will treat an acre.

The bacteria multiplies in each grub attacked and when the grub dies, its body releases more spores. Birds that eat the grubs are not harmed.

The Federation of Ontario Naturalists believes that there is little reason to foul the world with persistent pesticides when there are other effective and long-lasting methods of attacking a problem.

CWL MEETING

The CWL had a card party in Holy Angels Meeting Centre on Tuesday evening. Nine tables of euchre were played. The high winners were Mrs. Gladys Anderson and Mr. Joe Byrnes. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Martha Mansfield and Greg Adamson.

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Jean Cowen

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazier, of Calgary Alberta (formerly of Minden) wish to announce the birth of a baby girl, July 9th Theresa Ann. A sister for Kathy.

IN MEMORIAM

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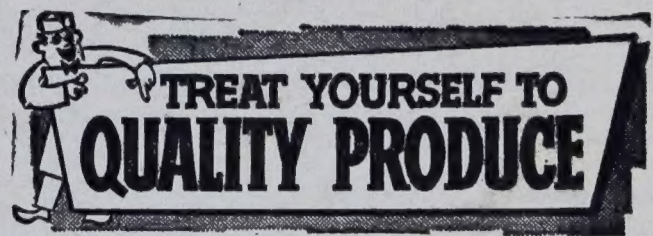
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